



A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception: "I had been troubled with heart disease 25 years, much of that time very seriously. For five years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and limbs were badly swollen, and I was indeed in a serious condition when a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that his sister, who had been afflicted with heart disease, had been cured by the remedy, and was again a strong, healthy woman. I purchased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I could feel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not done for months, and my limbs had been swollen so long that they seemed almost putrified. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling had all gone down, and I was so much better that I did my own work. On my recommendation six others are taking this valuable remedy. Mrs. Morgan, 609 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale by all Druggists.

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for cleansing the blood from impurities and disease. It does this and more. It builds up and strengthens constitutions impaired by disease. It recommends itself. J. K. Jones.

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Lowest rates everywhere. Best track, fastest time, finest cars. Solid vestibuled trains, with through sleepers.
H. O. GARVEY,
City Ticket and Passenger Agent,
601 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kan.

Just Found the Place
Where you can get your furniture repaired and also packed for shipment. Cleaning and laying carpets a specialty. All kinds of general jobbing work done on short notice. Work guaranteed by a good mechanic. No 417 West Tenth street.

Shirts Repaired.
Send your work to the Topeka Steam Laundry and have them rent in your shirts sewed up, FREE. Fine work on short notice.
Phone 153.
E. M. WOOLGER, Manager.

Charlie—Good steak. Where did you get it?
Billie—You, the best in town. At Whitney's.
Charlie—Where is that?
Billie—At Whitney's old stand, 730 Kansas avenue.

Piles Can Be Cured.
The greatest pile remedy ever discovered is Beggs' German Salve. It relieves at once, and effects a permanent cure in an incredible short space of time. Also excellent for Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Bruises. Every box warranted by W. R. Kennedy, Fourth and Kansas avenue.

We put on new neckbands on shirts. Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114 West Eighth street.

Yellow, Dried Up and Wrinkled.
Is this the way your face looks? If so, try Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker. It not only purifies the blood, but renews it, and gives your face a bright youthful appearance. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennedy, 4th and Kas. Ave.

Having purchased F. W. Whitney's interest in the firm, we are prepared to give the people of Topeka the best market affords. WHITNEY & SON, 730 Kansas ave.

Have You Tried Beggs' German Salve
For piles? If not, why not? Can you afford to suffer longer for the sake of 25c. This is the price of the greatest salve on the market. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennedy, Fourth and Kansas avenue.

Do You Desire Clear, Transparent Skin?
Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will remove all disorders from the blood and leave your skin clear, transparent and youthful. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennedy, Fourth and Kansas avenue.

Try Phillips' mineral water. It is considered the finest water for the stomach. 612 W. Eighth avenue. Try it.



FOR CLOTHES.

THE PROCTOR & GAMBLE CO., CHICAGO.

NEW WOOLEN GOODS.

OLIVE HARPER SAYS THE OVERSKIRT IS HERE TO STAY.

Pannier and Pointed Shawl Draped Overskirts—No Starched Skirts—But There Is Nothing Limp About Hats, Which Are as Stiff as Wire Can Make Them.

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, May 10.—Side by side with the sheer and delicate summer fabrics are the woolen goods for dresses, and there are quite as many of one kind purchased as of the other, for there are many ladies who would rather suffer agonies in warm woolen dresses than to appear in the street wearing cotton gowns, no matter how expensive or or-



WOOL GOWNS FOR SUMMER.

nate. Light silks have their friends and adherents, but there is still a large contingent—and they are among the most refined people—who will not go out for business or promenade unless wearing some sort of a woolen dress, and that made in a plain and unobtrusive style. For them there are the wide changeable armures, the covert suitings, the tricot, the fine plain and striped chevots, the studied simplicity of the English suitings, the hopsacks and silk and wool mixtures and the long list of other goods of similar texture.

The most stylish of these suits are made with vest fronts of white or light silk draped in loosely, or the regular vest, with a white shirt and collar and black tie. There is a new favorite in a blazer wherein the coat is shaped much like a gentleman's cutaway, and this naturally calls—say, cries out—for a vest and collar as masculine as possible. The skirts to these suits should be of a studied simplicity.

One of the neatest and prettiest of these woolen summer suits is a double A navy blue serge cut with a double skirt, which comes to a blunt point in front. The top and bottom skirt have deep bands of blue and gray novelty silk. The waist is cut in Eton shape and has a flat collar and wide revers of navy blue velvet and a vest of white crepe de chine.

The overskirt is here to stay. There are two distinct styles, one of them deep and lifted on each side in heavy plaits, the other short and rather flaring, being cut in a half circle. The plumed overskirt is short and folded so that there is a hollow point and a fluted short plait. It is neither pretty nor graceful. The pannier overskirt is seen very often, and so is the pointed shawl draped overskirt. I have seen three or four regular tablier draped overskirts, with kilted underskirts. One very nice overskirt costume was of gray and white striped cheviot, the underskirt quite plain, and the overskirt long and draped up on each side in such a way as to let the folds fall heavily and at the same time form apron plaits in the front. It hung loose in the back in plaits.

I nearly forgot to mention that this skirt was trimmed with flat lace insertion on the overskirt, crossing in front where the front formed a point. The sleeves were also trimmed with lace in bands, and the wide bretelles had bands crossed on the points. There was a drapery of ciel blue surah around the waist as belt, another on the shoulders, and the collar and cuffs were also formed of draped blue surah. The whole dress was remarkably light and pretty.

I would like to give a day to it and name and describe all the crepons. It could not be done in less time, and I do not believe there is any woman who has not at least one crepon dress, if not



SUMMER MILLINERY.

two or three of different styles. The liking for the soft and statuesque effect of crepon has resulted in the abolition of starch from the laundry as regards women's undergarments. No skirt is starched now.

If skirts are no longer made stiff, what shall we say of the hats? They have absorbed all the stiffening material there is, for every bow, every flower and every feather is stuck out or up as stiff as possible to get them. A limp bow or a drooping flower is no longer stylish. Witness one big chip of silvery straw with a pyramid of forget-me-nots and upstanding bows, or another with a rose spray looking as if from a street peddler's hands, and with bows like strips of corrugated iron, or perhaps a sailor hat with loops of ribbon standing up half a foot, or a turban with a bunch of roses all as stiff as wires can make them, or, last of all, a saucer hat with great square bows and alert donkey ears of jet. Why can't there be a little grace in style?
OLIVE HARPER.



WHEN THE GOOSE HONKS HIGH.

We allers know that winter's done an' spring is on the track When flying high up in the sky the geese is comin' back. We know 'at snow-time's over, an' 'at cold an' frost is done, When list'nin' to a flock o' geese a-honkin' in the sun. I tell yo life is jest the same. I calls my children geese, An' when they're gone away I find I don't enjoy much peace. But at any woe fade right away, my spring an' summer's come, When I've my tribe o' geese back a-honkin' here to hum.

IT WAS PECULIAR.

But the Kind of Whisker That No One Could Flirt With.

A broad shouldered man, fashionably dressed, came into the lobby of an up town hotel on Saturday evening. He looked like an athlete. His step was springy, and his face was ruddy with health. He was just the sort of man you would steer clear of in a fight. Still it was none of these qualities that attracted the attention of every person in the lobby. He wore a peculiar whisker. Hanging from his chin was a long blond wisp of hair, such as stage farmers and some sure enough ones wear. It was a whisker that waved briskly in every passing wind. It was so clearly out of place on this man of the world's face that a young fellow, bolder than the rest, engaged its owner in conversation and after a time asked him about it.

"That's a peculiar whisker you wear there," said the young man insinuatingly. "Yes," assented the other. "That the style where you came from?" "No."

"Then, if the question is proper, I should like to know why you wear it?" The broad shouldered man smiled a bit and said: "I'll tell you why. I grew that whisker for the sole and only purpose of getting fresh young men to talk about it and thereby giving me an opportunity to get even with them." The young man shivered apprehensively. "Don't be afraid," said the other. "I was not alluding. The fact is, I was riding on the railroad a while ago, and there was a man in the sea in front of me who had a wisp of hair on his chin. It was similar to this in all respects, save that it was gray, for he was an old man. There was a party of fresh young collegians in the same car, and when they saw the old man's whisker they began to make game of it. One lantern jawed youth amused himself and his companions by reaching over, taking hold of the whisker and saying, 'Na-a-a-a,' like a billygoat. He kept that up for 40 miles, greatly to the old man's discomfort. Right then and there I resolved to grow a similar whisker. I did it, and I'm looking for somebody to shake that appendage and say, 'Na-a-a-a.' When that somebody does those things, there is going to be trouble, and after that I'm going to have it off. I have noticed, however, that it makes a heap of difference whose chin the billygoat whisker is on."—Buffalo Express.

The Wrong Person.

An acquaintance said to me the other day:

"My husband has been worrying a great deal about business of late and has had several mysterious meetings in the parlor with closed doors."

"Last night he was particularly nervous and kept saying during dinner:

"I shall be glad when 7 o'clock comes, for I expect a most important party then. I think he can make everything all right!"

"Just about then the girl came in and said that she had shown a gentleman into the parlor."

"That's he," said my husband, jumping up. "Now I must go in and introduce myself. I've never met him."

"Well, take your coffee first," I cried, but he wouldn't.

"He dashed down stairs, and I followed him unseen, for I was anxious too."

"I listened in the back parlor, and this is what I heard:

"Mr. ' ' in my husband's voice. "No, sir," was the stranger's reply.

"Well, at least you come from him?" was the question in an agitated tone.

"Well, no," was the response. "I called to see if you had any old clothes you'd like to sell."

"I didn't wait for the outbreak, but fled up stairs."—New York Recorder.

Defined.

A servant girl who was employed in a family in which there were several children became very much alarmed when one of them fell ill with scarlet fever. She was for leaving at once.

"You need not be afraid, Hetty," said her mistress. "We have isolated the little boy, and you need not go near him. Moreover, adults rarely take the disease."

An hour or two later Hetty was overheard saying to a fellow servant: "Julia, what does 'isolated' mean?" "I don't exactly know," replied the brilliant Julia, "but I guess it means that they have put him on ice."

"That must be it. And what is an 'adult'?" "I don't exactly know that either, but I guess it means a girl who works out."—Youth's Companion.

Well Answered.

Dr. Reid, the celebrated medical writer,

was requested by a lady of literary eminence to call at her house.

"Be sure you recollect the address," she said as she quitted the room, "No. 1 Chesterfield street."

"Madam," said the doctor, "I am too great an admirer of politeness not to remember Chesterfield, and, I fear, too selfish ever to forget number one."—Exchange.

Mistake Somewhere.

Kind Professor—Vat kind off a nurse you call yourself? Don't you can see dot child is frightened nearly crazy?

The Nurse—Say, ye pie faced, sausage eatin, goggle eyed old hair mattress, can't ye see that it's yourself that frightens the poor child? Faith, if it wasn't daylight I'd be frightened to death myself. Go on now, or I'll scream bloody murder.—Truth.

Wouldn't Try to Pull It.

Demonstrator (in clinic)—You will notice that the subject's right leg is longer than his left, which causes him to limp. Now, what would you do in such a case?

Bright Student—I'd limp too.—Philadelphia Record.

Regret.

Jarvis (in surprise)—Why, Jenkins, is that you? I heard you were killed. Jenkins (sadly)—No. It was my brother. Jarvis (thoughtlessly)—Too bad, too bad! —B. K. & Co.'s Monthly.

A Whole Suit to Go Through.

"Few people," said the wife as she proceeded to investigate her husband's pockets after he had gone to sleep—"few people are aware of what a wife has to go through."—New York Press.

He Knew.

Harvard Professor—What's the plural of "fun"? Freshy—Funds.—New York World.

WOMEN'S WHIMS.

Congress gaiters, the old time style, with the elastic at the sides of the ankles, are said to be coming in fashion again.

While black hosiery is in general demand, there is a steady call for colors, and many ladies select them to match all of their dresses.

Street costumes show the practiced hand of a tailor and are for the most part quite as plain as the most conservative taste could desire.

The usual high novelties in the glove line come out with the utmost regularity, but are rarely seen on the hands of ladies of conservative tastes.

Little girls' dresses have sleeves made up of a series of ruffles. This style is used upon almost all materials and with any model that may be fancied.

Skirts have changed but little since the first spring models came out. They still clear the ground and are under no circumstances to be made to touch.

Some of the capes are very full, with fluffy collars and in some cases the conspicuous and cumbersome bow that seems to have become a fad with women who follow the fashions.

One of the new wraps is a sleeveless jacket with a cape. This is exceedingly convenient, as it slips on and off with very little effort, a point not to be overlooked in these days of puffy sleeves.

Jackets are shorter than heretofore, with less fullness in the skirts. A great deal of angularity is observable in trimmings. Braids are put on with square corners pressed flat, long points, angles and cross sections.

A simple and stylish house dress is made of olive green wool challis. The skirt is in bell shape, with three tiny ruffles of olive silk just above the hem. The waist is close fitting, with a shirred vest and full puffed sleeves of silk. A folded girle and green bow finish this costume.—New York Ledger.

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If you wish to buy or rent a first class new or second-hand PIANO or ORGAN, upon the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS, call upon us.

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Grows and sells plants. Makes a specialty of cut flowers. Does all kinds of floral work in a first-class manner.

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Relieves Catarrh and Colds in the Head Instantly by one application. Cures Head Noises & DEAFNESS. Call or write to Dr. Birney, 1201 Nevada Temple, Chicago. Trial treatment or sample free. Sold by druggists, 50c.

Procrastination is the Thief of Time.

We offer to the public in the CUBE COUGH CURE a most excellent cough remedy, both as a preventative and cure if taken in time or when first symptoms appear. It never fails to prevent and break up that which otherwise might result in a severe spell of sickness.

Sold by Rowley Bros.

Something wrong when you tire too easily. Something wrong when the skin is not clear and smooth. Something wrong when you take De Witt's Sarsaparilla. It recommends itself. J. K. Jones.

Cheaper Than Ever.

Fine gilded wall paper; the prices will astonish you. Come in and get them at Beckstrom's, 518 Jackson.

What makes a house a home? The mother well, the children rosy, the father in good health and good humor. All brought about by the use of De Witt's Sarsaparilla. It recommends itself. J. K. Jones.

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